

No. 57. "The Build-Up"
No law firm in Ellsworth City enjoyed greater prestige than Harlow and Danforth. As their reputation drew new clients from all parts of the county, it was not unusual for a stranger to call.

"Reorganization" Beaten in House; Third F.D. Rebuff

Roosevelt Key Measure Smashed to Defeat by 204 to 196

HOUSE ON RAMPAGE

Lower Chamber Defies Bankhead on Issue of Dictatorial Power

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rejection of the government's reorganization bill thrust forcibly on the house Saturday caused a threat of rebellion against "key" proposals of President Roosevelt's in his second term.
To most observers it was an astonishing defeat for the administration from an over-whelmingly democratic house which foes of the president have called a "rubber stamp" for him.
Some drew the conclusion that the president's insistence on "reform" legislation, as distinguished from his recovery program, definitely was thwarted at least until after another reckoning at the polls.

Bill Is Defeated
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The administration took a terrific beating when the house rose up against the government reorganization bill Friday night and sent it back to a special reorganization committee. Democratic leaders had admitted even before the vote that that action would kill the bill. They said it would be interpreted as meaning that the house had voted a lack of confidence in the president.

It was the third major setback the house had handed the administration since December. The first was when it recommitted the wage-hour bill, the second when it revolted against placing a special surtax on a family-owned and closely-held corporations.
Friday night's vote was announced by Speaker Bankhead as 204 to 196. He and Majority Leader Rayburn, just before the roll was called, had marched down into the well of the house to assert fervently that Democrats, by their vote should not send over the nation a message that the president no longer was leader of his party.
The Arkansas delegation was evenly divided on the issue. Representatives Cravens, Driver and McClellan voted to sidetrack the measure; Fuller, Kitchens and Terry opposed such action.

Death of Measure
Death of the bill was all the more spectacular in contrast with the somewhat lethargic debate which preceded the climatic vote. Administration forces, with little trouble, had succeeded in shutting aside virtually every opposition attempt at amendment.

Then, when Representative Taber (Rep., N. Y.) offered his motion to send the measure—one of the key items on the president's legislative slate—into the discredited, rebellious Democrats teamed up with Republicans, Progressives and Farmer-Laborites to put the motion across. Narrow was the opposition's margin of victory. Bankhead, himself, said it was not so close as to warrant a rehabilitation.

Chairman O'Connor (Dem., N. Y.) of the Rules Committee, ordinarily one of the majority leaders, clinched the bill's defeat by getting the legislators to table a motion to reconsider the recomittal vote.

Few denied that one of the major factors in scuttling the measure was the enormous outpouring of messages from constituents back home. All house members are coming up for reelection in November, and the first primary in Illinois is only a few days off.

The voting itself took place in almost dead silence, broken only by the staccato "ayes" and "noes." But once it was over and the result announced, a roar rolled through the chamber. Members rushed to O'Connor to congratulate him.

Bankhead and Rayburn
Speaker Bankhead was unable for many minutes to obtain sufficient order to wind up the session. It was he who had admonished the house a few minutes before to consider the issues involved in the bill in a "calm, dispassionate way."

"In essence," he said, "the bill is simply bestowing on the president the right and authority to do that thing any sensible business executive would have done long ago."

He said its purpose was merely to let

A Thought
The voice of parents is the voice of gods for to their children they are heaven's lieutenants.—Shakespeare.

CRANIUM CRACKERS
Which of the following statements are true and which are false?
1. Parmesan is a type of wine.
2. Smich is a heavy beer.
3. Borsch is a Swedish dish.
4. Burgundy is a variety of cheese.
5. Pumpernickel is a kind of bread.
Answers on Classified Page

LABOR ACT VIOLATED

Columbus School Is Winner of \$50 4-H Rally Award

Presentation of Award Made at Noon at Experiment Farm

BIG CROWD ATTENDS

All-Day Program Is Arranged for Annual Club Event

The Columbus public school Saturday was awarded a \$50 check for the best 4-H club Farm Bureau Federation Membership campaign. The presentation of the award was made at noon at the annual rally of 4-H clubs at the Experiment Station farm.
A large crowd attended. The all-day program started at 10 a. m. with a tour and inspection of hundreds of experiments at the station farm.
The Program
The following is a program outlined for the day:
10:00 a. m.—Tour of Fruit & Truck Experiment Station.
11:00—Devotion—Rev. Hammond, pastor, Christian church.
11:30—Address, R. P. Bowen, Secretary Hope Chamber of Commerce.
11:30—Opportunities offered by University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture—G. W. Ware, assistant director, Experiment Station.
11:55—4-H Club Work, C. B. Gilland, assistant 4-H club agent.
12:00—Awarding of \$50 to the school winning Farm Bureau contest—Clifford L. Smith, county agent.
12:05—Pine Needle Basket Demonstration for girls, Miss Melva Bullington in charge—Mrs. C. S. Butlick.
Pasture demonstration for boys, Clifford L. Smith in charge—G. W. Ware, Assistant Director, Experiment Station.
12:30—
1:30 p. m.—Visit and inspection, Hope Star Printing plant, Leader, C. M. Lankin, assistant county agent.
2:00—Visit and inspection, Kraft-Phenix Cheese plant, leader, C. M. Lankin, assistant county agent.
2:30—Visit and inspection, County and Home Demonstration Agents' office—Hope city hall.
3:00—Leave Hope city hall for home.

Alabama Rivers to Rise Higher

Marooned Families Being Removed by Hundreds From Danger Areas

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Coast guardsmen, state troops and volunteer workers battled central Alabama's great flood Saturday to remove hundreds of marooned families before predicted crests send the Coosa and Alabama rivers to unprecedented levels.
The only new report of death was that of a negro who drowned.
Defense measures are concentrated on the island of Oahu, though Hawaii itself is larger. But Oahu has the city of Honolulu and the magnificent Pearl Harbor, stretching inland like the palm of a man's hand with deep inlets and safe anchorage for the whole United States fleet.
It is to defend this harbor and the drydocks, repair, supply, and other fleet base facilities, that Oahu has been turned into one great fortress. Yet many tourists go to Hawaii and return without having been conscious of any military display at all.
That is because, first, many of the strongest fortifications are so well concealed as to be invisible to the untrained eye, and second, because the Army and Navy, especially of late, have become secretive and barred even approach within a mile of certain new defense works.
Great Defense
Three great airplane fields and bases aim to make sure that no enemy air force should be able successfully to bomb the island. The more than 200 planes now stationed in Hawaii are also charged with seeing to it that no invading naval force shall draw near without adequate warning to the land batteries, both coast artillery and anti-aircraft.
The great guns should be able to outrange and outshoot anything now mounted on battleships. Mounted on Forts Kamehameha, Delussay, Ruger, Weaver, Barrette, and others, they are so placed as to command the best sea approaches.
Special new military roads with easy gradients, and a narrow-gauge railway, make it possible to bring mobile artillery to bear on any point of approach to the island.
Even should the defending planes be driven from the air, and the great guns silenced, say by air bombardment, an enemy would still not have Oahu in his hand. He would have to get through an extensive submarine and mine defense. He would have to land troops, and actually occupy the harbor and naval base.
Here again, it would be difficult. Every possible approach, every beach that offers a chance for landing has been perfectly ranged for light artillery and machinegun fire. It therefore seems certain that any attempt to put ashore a landing force would make the Australian landing at Gallipoli look like a tea party.
Secret and well-protected machinegun nests and gun emplacements, safe from air bombing, make the prospects

Alabamians to Rise Higher

Marooned Families Being Removed by Hundreds From Danger Areas

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MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:
1. Should a woman who is having cocktails with a man give her only directly to the waiter, or tell the man what she wants?
2. Is it necessary for a girl to have a drink each time her escort has one?
3. Is one being rude to his hostess if he doesn't have a cocktail before dinner if the rest of the guests are having them?
4. Should a hostess show that she is disturbed when a guest spills a drink on the carpet?
5. Should one be careful where he sets a moist glass?
What would you do if—
You spill a drink on the chair in which you are sitting?
a) Wipe up as much as you can with your handkerchief, and tell the hostess?
b) Wipe up as much as you can, and hope no one will know who did the damage?
c) Let it go?
Answers
1. Tell the man.
2. No. It isn't necessary for her to drink at all.
3. No. Though some people prefer to hold one without drinking it.
4. No. (One reason for guests not drinking too much is that they can do a lot of damage.)
5. Yes, for it is apt to mar furniture.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—"a."
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Flying at Local Airport Sunday

Large Airliner to Carry Passengers On Tour Over Hope

Lieutenant Walter M. Blake and Archie DeRemer, pilots of long experience and who say they have piloted airliners safely in excess of a million miles and carried over 600,000 passengers, announce in a display advertisement in this paper that they will come to Hope Sunday, and from the airport will carry passengers on air tours over the countryside.
The airliner we are bringing to Hope," says Lieut. Blake, "is a modern biplane of recent construction; its cabin is air-conditioned, roomy and comfortable. And the plane is powered by a Wright Whirlwind engine of high horsepower."
There will be no charge to the airport. Charges for the rides will be made and the public is invited to visit the airport and to ride in the luxurious airliner.

Arkansas Presbyterial Closes Annual Meeting
MORRILLTON, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas Presbyterial closed its annual meeting here Friday with the selection of Mrs. J. M. Sadler, Morrillton, as delegate to the synodical committee. Mrs. Henry Bickers, Little Rock, was chosen delegate to the Synodical school.

Secret Maneuvers Spotlight America's "Gibraltar of Pacific," Pearl Harbor

Hawaiian Defense Keystone of U. S. Military Power

Pearl Harbor Is Great Sea Base 2,500 Miles From California

FROM AIR AND SEA

Three Great Air Fields and Bases Contribute to Naval Power

By NEA Service
SAN FRANCISCO—Military and naval maneuvers now taking place in and near Hawaii in an atmosphere of unusual secrecy have centered attention on that "Gibraltar of the Pacific," certainly the most strongly defended position under the American flag.
Hawaii's importance in the eyes of the military is suggested by the fact that almost \$50,000,000 has been put into developing the naval base and yard at Pearl Harbor, that \$18,000,000 is going into the greatest army air field under the Stars and Stripes, and that the maneuvers and practice movements in the vicinity of Honolulu have become more secret, more frequent, and more realistic as each year passes.
From a strictly military point of view, the Hawaiian Islands are important to the United States because they offer a position 2500 miles out in the Pacific on which to base a fleet. Therefore any fleet wishing to attack the United States' west coast would have first to put this advance base out of business. Otherwise the enemy might be attacked from the rear as soon as it got closer to the United States mainland than the islands.
Keystone
To hold and keep functioning as a naval base, the Hawaiian Islands are therefore the keystone of American military policy in the Pacific. It is largely to protect that naval base that 20,000 soldiers, the largest single unified military force of the United States, are stationed so far out in the Pacific.
Defense measures are concentrated on the island of Oahu, though Hawaii itself is larger. But Oahu has the city of Honolulu and the magnificent Pearl Harbor, stretching inland like the palm of a man's hand with deep inlets and safe anchorage for the whole United States fleet.
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Officials Canvass of City Election

Total of 109 Votes Are Cast Tuesday in General Election

The official tabulation of the results of the city general election held Tuesday was announced Saturday by John Barrow, secretary of the election commissioners.
The official canvass showed a total of 109 votes cast. The aldermatic post in ward three developed into a contest in which the incumbent, F. D. Henry, emerged winner.
The vote was Henry 90; Tom Evans 18. The results in each voting ward follows:

	Wards	1	2	3	4	Tot.
City Attorney						
W. S. Atkins		40	24	22	22	108
T. R. Billingsley		41	24	22	22	109
Alderman Ward 1						
E. P. Young		40	24	22	22	108
Alderman Ward 2						
L. A. Keith		41	24	22	22	109
Alderman Ward 3						
F. D. Henry		31	21	20	18	90
Tom Evans		10	3	1	4	18
Alderman Ward 4						
C. E. Cassidy		40	24	22	22	108

Dance Characters Named Saturday

Total of 75 Men Cast in Play to Be Given Thursday Night

The cast of dance characters in the play, "The Gay 90's," which will be given next Thursday night in the city hall auditorium was announced Saturday.
Rehearsals have already started. All of the characters in the play are men, a total of 75, the director said.
Playing women roles in the old-time square dance are L. P. Higginson, Josh Sullivan, A. M. Honeycutt, Floyd Crank, Hollis Luck, Pink Taylor, Jimmie Cook, John Greene, Ed Lavender.
Playing male roles are J. A. McLarty, Henry Fairweck, Fred Luck, Alvin Heynerson, Speedy Hutson, R. M. Trout.
The dance scene occurs during part of a wedding ceremony in the second act of the play. The play is being sponsored by the Auxiliary of Hope Boys' band.
KIDNAPED Three Men in Car
PINE BLUFF—Harry Wells, 28, escaped January 14 from the Arkansas penitentiary, where he was serving a 15-year sentence for the kidnap-robbery of Dr. R. B. Robins, well-known Camden physician, in July, 1933.
Wells, in making his escape, forced three Dumas young men to accompany him in their car from Dumas to Gilmer, Texas.
Wells, chauffeur for Ike Moore, commissary clerk at the Cummins farm, had driven Mr. and Mrs. Moore to Dumas to the bedside of Mr. Moore's father, Sen. L. N. Moore, on the night of January 14, and when Gardner Gill, Chester Wheeler, 19, and "Nubly" Stuckstill 21 stopped their car near where the Moore car was parked, Wells entered the machine and took charge and forced the three to accompany him.

Mercury Misses Freezing Threat

Official Low Saturday Morning at Experiment Farm Is 34

The official low temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Saturday was 33 degrees, the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station reported.
The fruit crop in this section was believed safe. The forecast for Saturday night is cold, with rising temperatures Sunday.

(Continued on Page Three)

Republic Steel Is Ordered to Place 5,000 Men at Jobs

National Labor Board Says Corporation Violated Wagner Act

DECISION IS GIVEN

Corporation Ordered to Break Up Plans in 5 Ohio Plants

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board decided Saturday that the Republic Steel corporation had violated the Wagner Labor Disputes Act on eight counts before and during the bloody "Little Steel" strike last summer.
The board ordered the company, among other things, to:
1. Reinstatement 5,000 strikers with pay starting from Friday.
2. Break up its employee representation plans in its five Ohio plants.

Baladier to Form Cabinet in France

Speed Made Necessary by Threat of Nazi Plebiscite in Austria

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Stocky Edouard Daladier undertook Friday night quick formation of a national union cabinet to succeed the fallen government of Socialist Leon Blum.
President Albert Lebrun at a late hour invited him to attempt formation of France's 105th cabinet in the 57 years of the Third Republic and the Radical-Socialist accepted the challenge.
The senate forced Blum out on the 26th day of his second term as premier. His old enemy, Joseph Caillaux, 75, voiced the senate's scorn for the Socialist and his supporters outside Parliament. Referring to Thursday's Leftist demonstration against the Senate, Caillaux said:
"The senate shows perfect serenity to all attacks in the street and in the press which are not even worth our disdain."
The upper house, by 223 votes to 49, refused to discuss in detail Blum's bill for drastic financial powers. It did not even trouble to vote on the measure as a whole.
Daladier had ready a tentative cabinet list even before the senate sealed the fate of Blum's government, the fourth People's Front ministry.
The need of speed in forming a new government was stressed on all sides with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's plebiscite on Austro-German union scheduled for Sunday. Many Frenchmen feared that the plebiscite might be followed quickly by a new Nazi "expansion" unless France had a strong government.

Union County Slayer Granted 30-Day Leave

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Clyde Guiley, 37-year-old Union county slayer, left the state penitentiary Friday on a 30-day furlough granted Thursday by Governor Carl E. Bailey.
At the same time Bailey commuted Guiley's sentence from 18 to seven years. Parole Officer C. A. Grier said Friday he had received no application for parole from Guiley at El Dorado, October 3, 1935 for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Cleo Moore Murphy. He then pleaded guilty to slaying R. A. Harper and assaulting John Pennington.
A petition containing 103 names was filed with the governor asking clemency. It included the names of the 12 jurors.
Sheep Slaughter
WOODLAND, Calif.—(AP)—Only a roving band of dogs, killing for the thrill rather than food, could have wreaked such destruction on his sheep, John Van Zee declares. Overnight he found 61 animals killed and 29 others injured.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans May cotton opened Saturday at 8.68 and closed at 8.71.
Spot closed steady and six points higher, middling 8.81.

LIVESTOCK

Sutton & Collier report prices steady on all kinds of livestock at their Tuesday Auction. 362 cattle, 281 hogs and 150 horses and mules were sold for \$13,352.75. Veal calves brought \$12.00, fat cows \$8, canner cows \$3.00, culls \$4.00, hogs \$12.
While offerings were large, buyers took everything in sight and asked for more. The excellent prices paid for livestock in Hope has made it the largest auction sale in the state.

State Park May Be Offered Here

State Park Director S. G. Davies Coming Here Week of April 17

S. G. Davies, director of state parks, has notified R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, that he will visit Hope the week of April 17th to see if the people in this section want a state park. "There is some in southwest Arkansas now," said Mr. Davies, "and the State Park Commission would be glad to locate one near Hope if the people here want one and are willing to furnish the land."
When Mr. Davies comes, he will meet with the board of directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce and other interested citizens and explain fully the necessary requirements.

Members of the Hope Kiwanis club and their families have been extended a special invitation to attend the morning service on Sunday at 11 o'clock at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle where Kiwanian Bert Webb is pastor.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Some Mountain Men Find a Way Out

THIS is a little piece about a little mountain mining community in Tennessee called Whitwell.

Whitwell is having what looks like a boom in comparison with what it was recently having... something it would have been glad to give away.

This is also a piece about a community experiment... don't run away... in really thoroughgoing co-operation. Stick around. This editorial has no isms up its sleeves anywhere.

WHITWELL is almost entirely dependent on the health of its coal-mining industry for the preservation of its own well-being as a community of some 1500 souls. The coal-mining industry of Whitwell, up to a while ago, had been enduring a kind of living death, over a period of several months. Nobody did anything about it.

Then the miners got tired of sitting around cracking their knuckles, watching an average of four gondola-loads of coal move out of town a day, and wondering what they could do about the vacuum in their stomachs. They talked it over, and then they went to the town's leading merchants.

"We have a railroad in good working order here," they said in effect: "The railroad burns coal. Some of you boys get your goods delivered to you by truck. We don't dig gasoline, we dig coal. Haul by rail, and we'll buy from you. If you don't haul by rail, we don't buy."

The merchants didn't yell murder, they talked it over with the jobbers and wholesalers. The jobbers and wholesalers didn't yell murder, they got in touch with the railroad. The outcome was that the railroad made an allowance of a few cents a hundred, the jobbers and wholesalers granted the merchant a 2 per cent discount to allow for a difference in expense, and Whitwell's car-loadings of coal started up.

BETWEEN 20 and 25 cars of coal a day were being hauled at the latest report. Whitwell's miners were getting 10 shifts on a three-day-per-week basis, instead of the two shifts a week they had formerly had.

"Why didn't we think of it before?" the chairman of the merchants' committee exclaimed.

The answer is that for some reason most of us aren't aware of our own particular problems as parts of a larger problem till all the separate elements of that larger problem come to an impasse together.

Then... finally... the citizenry starts knocking at one another's door.

The Albert Einsteins

"AN Aryan street cleaner is dearer to us than the Jew looks at human values."

But the average American takes a different view, and so the government's proposal that 29 nations offer havens for refugees from Germany and Austria gets his enthusiastic approval.

The wave of suicides in Vienna dramatizes the plight of the Jews in Nazified Austria. With position, dignity and freedom gone, many men of great stature in such fields as medicine and the arts have simply believed life not worth living.

America already has profited by the adoption of such German Jews as Albert Einstein. Men of his caliber—regardless of their race—are dear to Americans.

The United States can use a great many more Albert Einsteins.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Foot Ailments Among Most Common Complaints.

(No. 497)
Among the greatest annoyances for most human beings are such simple conditions as painful feet, sweating feet, and itching feet. The extent of the annoyance is really an indication as to how much we depend upon our feet for the carrying on of our daily lives. It must be remembered that man did not always stand on two feet, and that the assumption of the erect posture is one of the causes of much dependence on the feet today.

In about 70 per cent of feet, the big toe is the longest. There are, however, wide variations in feet as to the position of the joints of the various toes. These facts are concerned with the way we walk. Callouses develop on our feet depending on the prominence of the bones and of various points.

Many people are born with deformed feet. Some have extra toes. Such things tend to run in families. Most of the deformities do not require any treatment, since they are not easily visible. In some instances, however, surgical operation relieves an abnormal appearance or condition that may bring about difficulty in walking.

The most common disturbance of the feet is flat-feet. Everybody knows what flat-feet are and what they look like, but scientifically the diagnosis depends on a study of X-ray pictures with a view to determining just where the arch of the foot has broken down.

There are arguments as to causes of flat-feet. One observer insists that it is in the nature of evolution for the feet to get flatter and flatter; others insist that the growth of the arch of

the foot is due to downward and backward growth of the human heel, which is necessary if we are going to walk on two feet.

There are many different ways of treating flat-feet. The treatments include exercise, massage, electrical stimulation and manipulation, as well as mechanical supports. Exercise for improving flat-feet involves rolling on the outer borders of the feet and on the inner borders, rising on the toes, and the lifting of pencils or other objects with the toes.

One observer condemns the use of mechanical supports, claiming that they tend to further weaknesses of the muscles and to undesirable rigidity. Others favor these supports, claiming that they are in the nature of help to weakened tissues. The massage and manipulation of the feet help, of course, to strengthen the muscles exactly as massage is useful in other parts of the body.

The treatment of flat-feet, however, is a long and complicated one, and it is doubtful that any one could successfully treat himself for this condition, especially when there is an hereditary tendency to weakness of the muscles involved.

I haven't cried a single tear.—Jane Smith, 13-year-old dancer whose right leg was amputated after she was struck by an automobile.

If you go steady, then you're licked.—Joseph Sweeney, founder of a "non-steady union" at Tufts College.

"Victory Is In Sight"



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child's Contrary Mind May Cheat His Stomach—Hunger Good Cure for Temperament

(No. 60)
Jack may not be eating well by the time he is three years old and even his twenty minutes of "grace" so frequently recommended before the lunch is removed, will not hurry him and away goes the plate, with Jackie undisturbed. Why won't he eat?

Doctors, appealed to by a worried mother, recommend a change of food. Some stomachs, it is true, cannot digest this and that food, and certain things will disagree with Jackie which Kay can digest by the plateful.

With all that, however, he needs to get into the habit of being hungry for the good, wholesome genial diet prescribed for any child of his age. In other words, he must develop the "habit" of eating.

And how is any habit set? By stimulating interest and by keeping away

from dogging. Your over-solicitation may be his very undoing, mother. Sorry to tell you this. He may set interest in your pleading about the important one of getting food inside him, you see.

Every little child loves to be coaxed. When coaxed, whether by threat or bribery, he gets the fussy he loves. He does not realize his so don't mention it to him.

"Sameness" pulls on children, too. They enjoy a little catering to as much as adults. Things must look well and good. Some of the dishes we wish on tiny youngsters would sicken older folk. Food needs to be appetizing and tasty and decent to look at.

But suppose you are providing "interest," mother, and Jack is still scarcely eating a bite. Again, why? The

answer, I think, is that Jackie simply won't conform to three meals a day. He sets himself against schedule, you see. His hunger is dissipated by his mind which murmurs, "Don't eat just because it's time. Wait until three or four, when no one else expects you to."

If you are worried, then experiment and see if it helps to spring surprises. For one thing, try letting him get good and hungry. After that your problem is to gradually work this little fellow into the ways of the house.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINGTON

doctor says his organs are okay, after the tests are made.

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Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Hollywood Finds 11-Year-Old Southern Accent

HOLLYWOOD.—A long search was made by Director Robert Leonard to find a little girl to play Jeanette MacDonald as a child in "Girl of the Golden West." Some couldn't sing, some couldn't act, and others couldn't manage the required southern accent.

In 11-year-old Jeanne Ellis, he was sure he'd found his singer. At first he intended dubbing her voice into the mouth of some small southern-drawling actress. Then, because Jeanne also looked right for the part, he decided to try to overcome her clipped diction and teach her the accent. But first he approached the girl's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Butcher, and asked whether she could act. The mother said, "Why, Mistuh Leonard, suh, Ah'm shuah Jeanne can do jes' whatever you-all tell huh."

"How come you talk that way," asked the astonished director, "when your daughter doesn't?"

"Ah've been tryin' to knock it out of huh for three years," said Mrs. Butcher, who's a Kentuckian. "Ah was told it was bad for a pictuh actress."

They called Jeanne over and Leonard asked whether she could speak a little Kentucky—just for the picture. "C'usse Ah can, suh," said the delighted youngster. "Why, that's wheah Ah'm from!"

Indian Hunt
This department has mentioned the enthusiasm of W. S. Van Dyke for his next directing assignment, "Northwest Passage," and his excitement continues to grow in a way that is less than flattering to the \$2,500,000 picture which he now is finishing—"Marie Antoinette."

Recently, while the camera was being set up to record a lavish scene from French history, Van Dyke's thoughts were on American Indians and pioneers. "Harry," he yelled, almost startling the "Antoinette" people out of their wigs and frills, "who was that Indian who played Pontiac in 'Widows of the Wilderness'?"

Harry Albiez, who has been Van Dyke's property man since the latter began working in Hollywood, searched back in his memory. "Widows of the Wilderness" was one of the series of Tim McCoy westerns which they had done in the early 1920's. Finally he said, "That was Big Tree. An Injun, rich with that in 10 years."

"Get him," said Van Dyke. "If he's still alive, that's the guy I want for Pontiac."

Squashy Squelch
His friends are worried about William Wellman. The director is so brisk, crisp and hard at work on "Men

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Well, I begged you to get a closed car, but no—you thought a roadster looked sportier."

west has a varied and colorful French background of whose existence it remains largely ignorant how the French gave way to the Anglo-Saxons, how the Indians were driven away and the prairie was exploited and changed, and how at last the grove became a simple woodland on a corn belt farm. It makes a fine, thoughtful story. It gets a trifle confusing, here and there, from the introduction of fictionalized human history, but in the main it is an excellent job, well worth the reading.

Economic conditions here may fluctuate, due to the temperament of the American people, but there will never be another real depression.—H. Gordon Selfridge, British business man.

Today's Fashion Hint



8106

New Frack Leads Grace, Takes Away Avoidpups

By CAROL DAY
Everything about this smart design is graceful, gracious and dignified. The fitted waistline and plain skirt give you a nice, long line, and that effect is enhanced by slight fullness at the sleeve tops. The draped vestee softens the neckline without adding any fullness, as a collar would. The sleeves narrow in above the elbow, making the arms look slimmer.

All in all, Pattern 8106 is a perfect style for afternoons of bridge, for important luncheons and club meetings. It's easy to make, for the pattern and the complete, detailed sew chart are carefully planned with an eye to inexperienced sewers. Make up this dress in small-fitted or spaced print, or in dark flat crepe, repeat it later in voile or summer sheer.

Pattern 8106 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material, for short sleeves, 4½ yards for long, ½ yard for vestee.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number, and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Hold Everything!



"Be quiet, Junior—can't you see your father has a big problem on his mind?"

(To Be Continued)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Windows

I scrubbed the windows of my house today, and suddenly the sky that had been dim became a shining canopy.

The trees, whose green leaves yesterday were wet, dripping things, discovered vibrancy again and danced on bright wings.

I scrubbed the windows of my heart. Washed out false hopes, old sin, worn grudges, jealousies—thought. New stars are shining in! Selected.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

The regular meeting of the Friday Music club was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam on South Pine street with Mrs. V. A. Hammonds as joint hostess. During the business period conducted by the President, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, a report from the District meeting held in Texarkana, April 2, was given by Mrs. Padgett for the senior club and Mrs. R. V. McGinnis for the Junior club. Two new members, Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. Robert Campbell were welcomed into the club. The club voted to have a State Composers Program on Friday afternoon, April 15, at the home of Mrs. Fred Harrison, 3 Pine street with the Enmet Music club as guests. Mrs. Dick Watkins was presented as study chairman and discussed Chamber Music as having

originated in the homes of royalty. Two piano numbers were given on the program, "Andante Cantabile" from Quartette O. P. 11 by Tschukovsky by Miss Harriet Story, and "Nocturne" from Quartette in D Major by Borodin by Miss Guyola Basye.

Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Little Rock, secretary of Women's Work in the state work of the Christian church will be week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. V. A. Hammonds.

The Paisley P. T. A. held its April meeting Thursday afternoon at the Lasky school. A most inspiring devotion was given by Mrs. Edwin Dossott who also installed the following new officers: President, Mrs. George Northcutt; vice president, Mrs. Mae Duffie; secretary, Mrs. Guy Card; treasurer, Miss Bessie Green; Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr., retiring president, gave her yearly report, and the regular routine of business was transacted. During the social hour punch and cookies were enjoyed.

Mrs. B. J. Ogdum, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. Bessie Evans and Miss Frances Snyder motored to Texarkana Friday night to hear Beveridge Webster, pianist and conductor, the concert the party were dinner guests of Mrs. John Holman.

The Hope Public Library announces the total of over 4000 books. These books have been checked out 10,000 times in the last four months, with a total of 618 subscribers. Beginning Monday, the library will receive books, but none will be issued, as an inventory will be taken of the library. Subscribers are asked to return all books as soon as possible, as they must be rechecked. It will take two weeks to do this work.

"Nothing Sacred" at Saenger



Freddie March in a scene from "Nothing Sacred," a David O. Selznick technicalcolor production, released thru United Artists.

A new type of newspaper reporter comes to the screen in the person of Freddie March, after years in which the journalistic lads have been pictured as open-shirted, sartorially deficient characters surrounded by paste pots and jumbled heaps of paper.

Co-starring with Carole Lombard in the technicalcolor production, "Nothing Sacred" coming to the Saenger Sunday.

March, as the star reporter of "The Morning Star," chases his story in a high silk hat and dress suit. At all other times, save when he is seen in a hot, dusty small town his wardrobe is beyond reproach.

Practically all of "Nothing Sacred" has New York for a background. Night clubs, sumptuous hotels, banquet halls and penthouses form the

Stagehand to Run in Kentucky Derby

Earl Sande Says He "Believes Thoroughbred Will Win"

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Stagehand, the favorite, left here Friday, bound for the blue grass state and a crack at the famed Kentucky Derby.

The pride of millinaire Maxwell Howard, the joy of Trainer Earle Sande and the adopted son, whether he likes it or not, of California, will reach Louisville Monday morning.

"He's in great condition and I believe he may win," was Sande's parting prediction.

Sensation of the Santa Anita meeting—he won both the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap and the \$50,000 derby—Stagehand found himself traveling in the style to which he was unaccustomed.

He came out here last December, just a prospect and halfway lucky to share space in one end of the Howard horse car. He goes back with one end of the car entirely to himself, and a squad of stable porters to fulfill his every want.

It was the erstwhile esteemed members of the party, Sceneshifter, the Chief and Pencil, who had to double up in the compartments. Stagehand is the head man.

The strapping youngster, growing bigger every day, had an added dignity as he stepped into the car. Although he always whucks away with his shoes in the stable, and sometimes, like a kid, tries to crawl over the stable partitions.

But that's all done in the privacy of his stall, just to amuse his friends. Sande and the swipes, and isn't his nice company manners.

So Friday, instead of kicking up the rumpus everyone expected, Stagehand strolled into the car like he owned it. It was left to the Chief and a couple of yearlings in the family to start a small ruckus.

Sande said he plans to send Stagehand into the Preakness and the Withers mile, as well as the Kentucky Derby. The colt was not entered in the Belmont stakes.

As for the Kentucky Derby, May 7, Sande said he expected Nedary, Menow and Fighting Fox to offer the strongest opposition. He figured since Stagehand disposed of the Fox-catcher's Dauber in the Santa Anita derby, he can do it again at Churchill Downs.

Cross Desert to Fish

MEXICALI, Lower California.—(AP)—American sportsmen are braving 130 miles of dangerous desert road—to fish.

For you have to cross a desert to reach the sporting grounds of the totuava, a giant game fish that is found only in certain parts of the Gulf of California. A species of sea bass, the totuava ranges from 60 to 300 pounds.

San Felipe, a Mexican village of 100 population, is the starting point for totuava expeditions.

Tough on the May Flowers



April showers like this will certainly bring few May flowers. The above was a typical scene as the whims of Old Man Weather brought record snowstorms hard after unseasonably warm weather in a 2000-mile belt from the Rockies to the Atlantic. Fruit growers in many sections anticipated heavy losses. The picture above was taken in Chicago, where nine inches of snow fell.

Sweeping Victory for Hitler Asked

Annexation of Austria Is Expected to Be Approved Sunday

By the Associated Press

Voters of greater Germany were being worked into a patriotic ecstasy Saturday to insure a sweeping approval of Adolf Hitler's Austrian coup, while France hunted for a new government.

Edouard Daladier, chief of France's defenses in the four People's Front governments, promised his supporters he would have a strong cabinet completed by Sunday.

On Sunday greater Germany likely will shout a resounding approval of its annexation of Austria.

In Spain, insurgent bombing planes blasted defenses of Tortosa to clear the way for a march of General Franco's shock troops to the Mediterranean in southern Catalonia.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, Sr. 707 East Division. Telephone 79. 9-2tc

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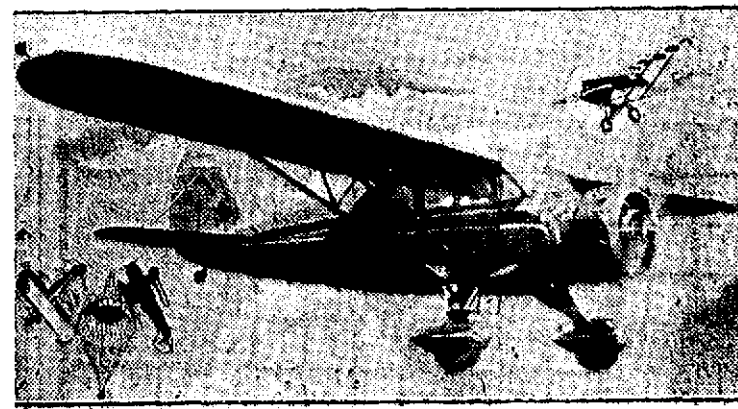
Install Plumbing, Water Heaters, Water Systems and General Repairs. Monthly Payments.

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All U. S. Licensed Planes and Pilots Special Scenic Aeroplane Flights 50c and In Large Cabin Transport Planes—\$1.00

The unusual visibility from the luxurious AIRLINERS will afford an unobstructed view of the beautiful panorama. This, combined with the smoothness and comfort of the flight will exhilarate you. These planes are airconditioned.

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Round trip flight to Jackson, Miss., \$12.00. Phone 24 or 924 for information.

PETER PAN says Stripes are "IT" for Easter



Nothing else gives you such dramatic height and slimmness. For your Easter stroll down the sunny avenue look your exciting best in this pastel suit with a navy-blouse and navy stripes.

This number has a chamomile background and navy blouse. This and others by Peter Pan on display in our windows SUNDAY.

Peter Pans Exclusively at Duggar's 111 West Second

NEW THEATRE

TODAY-SATURDAY HARRY CAREY JOHN BEAL in "BORDER CAFE"

No. 3 "ZORRO RIDES AGAIN" Edgar Kennedy in "Morin Judge" Also Cartoon

SUNDAY & MONDAY RADIO STAR (Eddie Cantor Hour) Becomes a Screen Sensation! Universal Presents DEANNA DURBIN

3 SMART GIRLS with BINNIE BARNES ALICE BRADY RAY MILLAND ADDED: LATEST NEWS

RIALTO

SUN.-MON.-TUES. "LITTLE CAESAR'S GANGIN' UP ON SOCIETY NOW!"

Top Hat, White Tie and Tommy Gun! He's Dressed to Kill You With Laughs!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER" JANE BURN, ALLEN JENKINS RUTH DONNELLY, WILLARD PARKER EXTRA! 2 SHORT REELS

SAENGER

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY DON'T MISS the biggest fight of the century!

They fight, kick, wrestle and shove all over the house and swimming pool... it starts where other fights leave off! Again we say... don't miss



CAROLE LOMBARD and FREDDIE MARCH in SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL'S Sensational TECHNICOLOUR Comedy NOTHING SACRED WITH CHARLES WINNINGER - WALTER CONNOLLY

Added Features Paramount News Cartoon "Pipe Dreams"

STORE FOR FURS AND OUT OF SEASON GARMENTS IN OUR VAULT NELSON-HUCKINS

THEATERS

At the Rialto The reading, play-going and movie-going public owes a lot to Damon Runyon, to say nothing of what sports fans owe him. And Warner Bros. have piled on a new debt for entertainment, laughs and thrills by filming the stage comedy hit, which he wrote in collaboration with Howard Lindsay. "A Slight Case of Murder," starting Sunday at the Rialto theater with Edward G. Robinson as star.

For a change, Eddie Robinson doesn't die in his picture, as he has in many of his earlier films. He's happy and grinning at the end. He has learned about his bad beer, has remedied it, and is a contented and prosperous "square guy."

A nice little romance runs through the story, between the beer baron's daughter, Jane Burn, and a handsome big boy called Willard Parker. Ruth Donnelly is Robinson's wife. Grand gangsters are Allen Jenkins, George E. Stone, Ed Brophy and Paul Harvey.

Hawaiian Defense

(Continued from Page One)

of landing very unpleasant. Nine landing boats were wrecked and a number of men hurt in merely trying it out in maneuvers this year. The loss of five long-range bombers with a death toll of about 24 men shows how desperately the Navy "played" at its practice defense games this year.

Concentration Camps Many Americans in Hawaii believe that the most imminent menace to Hawaii in time of war might be within itself. They note that in Honolulu alone, which has only about 45,000 Americans, there are 140,000 Japanese. While the Americans believe that perhaps nine out of 10 of such residents would be loyal to the United States in a crisis, they are sure that many might not be, and the damage they might do from within might be more vital than any an enemy could inflict from without.

Plans are therefore already in existence for strong concentration camps into which any whose loyalty seemed questionable could be placed before they could do any damage. Kahoelawe Island, seven miles off the coast and separated by a strong-currented channel, is regarded as a good place for such a camp.

Nearly all prominent American residents are reserve Army officers, who would slip into uniform at the first sign of trouble, and handle the civilian and internal problems, leaving the regular army forces free to face invaders.

The Army and Navy are prepared to turn the Paradise of the Pacific into a purgatory for any power that decides to disturb the idyllic peacefulness that earned the islands' nickname.

Club Notes Bruce Chapel The April meeting of the Bruce Chapel Home Demonstration Club met Monday afternoon, April 4, with Mrs. R. L. Tomlin. Mrs. N. A. Smith, president of the club, presided over the meeting.

A number of new songs were practiced and eight new members were enrolled. The minute were read by the secretary, Mrs. R. L. Tomlin, and a report was given on the County Council meeting which was held at McCaskill, March 31, 1938. Ways to raise the money for the year books were discussed and Mrs. O. B. Hodoett, Hope, Arkansas, discussed the dress contest for the July County Council. She also discussed "Things a New Club Should Know." A discussion on Better Homes Reports for the Better Homes Week in April was given. Cook books were distributed to all the members of the club and other bulletins.

Miss Mevra Ballington, home demonstration agent, was absent due to illness.

Mrs. W. T. Fowler was appointed to have charge of the devotion in May. A social half hour was enjoyed by all members of the club.

Music, Dramatic Contests Sunday

WPA Recreational Show Opens at City Hall at 3 o'clock

Sunday afternoon at the Hope Municipal Auditorium, beginning at 3 o'clock, there will be a music and dramatic contest sponsored by the division of recreation of the WPA. This contest is open to any amateur who wishes to compete. The winner of each event will be eligible to enter the state amateur contests to be held at Little Rock later in the spring.

There will be competition in the following: Male quartet, female triad, male solo, female solo, string band, and harmonica band.

One-act plays will also be presented and the winner of the one-act play will be eligible to enter the State Drama Tournament in Little Rock on Friday, April 15th.

All persons interested should get in touch with Earl W. Erion, Recreation Supervisor, or Mrs. Claude Doyle, also of Hope.

"Reorganization"

(Continued from Page One)

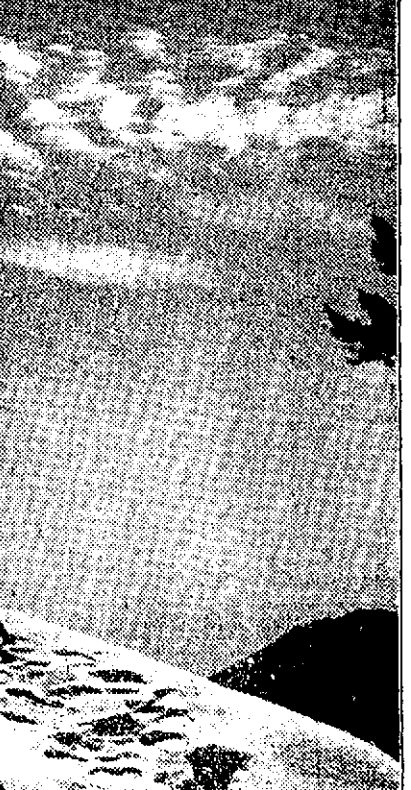
the president bring some semblance of order out of the vast number of bureaus and agencies that have grown up in the government over the years.

"We would merely make the present our agent," he asserted. "Then congress would reserve the power to the president after he made his recommendations. We will pass judgment on whether they are sound or unsound."

He said a motion to recommit would be a "lethal blow, and admonished the legislators that blazing headlines would proclaim: "House of Representatives, by Democratic votes, has repudiated the president of the United States."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

AGAINST THE LIGHT



This scene was snapped against the light, so shadows come toward the camera. Ordinary exposure gives the silhouette effect. A lens shade must be used—if direct sun rays strike the glass, they spoil the picture.

HAVE you ever tried taking pictures "against the light"—that is, with sun or photo lights behind the subject so that the shadows point toward you instead of away from you?

This lighting is a source of many interesting pictures. Striking silhouettes of trees and persons can be obtained. Sunlight, coming from above and slightly behind the subject in an informal portrait, gives appealing highlights on hair and shoulders. Numerous "different" effects are possible.

When you take such pictures, your lens must be shaded so direct rays of sunlight or artificial light do not strike it. An inexpensive lens hood or sun shade (see diagram) is very useful, and slips on easily. Indeed, it is an advantage to use such a shade for many pictures. It cuts out stray sidelights and reflections, gives brighter, "snappier" pictures.

Of course, when the sun is low in the sky—almost on a line with your lens, the hood may not help, but frequently you can find a position where the sun will be hidden behind a tree trunk. Then the shadow of the tree will serve to shade your lens.

In "against the light" pictures, shadow side, use an exposure two or three times as long.

For informal portrait studies, with the sun back of your subject, arrange a sheet of white cardboard or cloth so that it reflects light on the subject's face. And when the sky is the background of your picture, use a sky filter on the lens. This darkens the sky a bit and makes sunlit subjects stand out. It slips on the lens just as the sun shade does.

John van Guilder

CLASSIFIED

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Rates are for continuous insertions only.
 In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
 FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

The Ideal Furniture Store 220 Hazel street, sells buys, and trades furniture. See us before buying for bargains. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 38-26-1p

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-261c

For Battery Work and Recharging phone 700 Service Station. Donald Moore & Raymond Jones. Phone No. 700. 4-61c

Wanted

WANTED—Shoes to repair. Parson and Lawson Shoe Shop. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. 5-302c

For Sale

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-204-dh

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.70 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-ft-dh

Lost

LOST—Female toy Boston bulldog, male colored with white spots, screw tail, wearing harness. Reward. Mrs. Jesse Brown, 219 S. Washington. 7-31c

For Rent

FOR RENT—7 room house on Highway 67, near Brookwood school. Wylie Browning, 812 East third. 7-41p

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. Phone 576. 7-61c

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
- False. Permesan is a cheese, not a wine.
 - False. Smelt are fish, not beer.
 - False. Borsch is a Russian, not a Swedish, dish.
 - False. Burgundy is a wine, not cheese.
 - True. Pumpkinickel is a bread.

Russian Novelist.

HORIZONTAL

1,4 Russian writer, Count

10 Infant.

12 King.

13 Line.

14 Amphitheater center.

15 Leg joints.

17 Idant.

18 Transposed.

20 To finish.

22 Blue grass.

23 To revolve.

27 Absolutely nullifying.

32 Decree.

33 Electrified particle.

34 Chief official of a city.

35 Nestlings.

37 Chasses.

38 Night before.

39 Hastened.

40 Knotty.

44 Southeast.

45 Name.

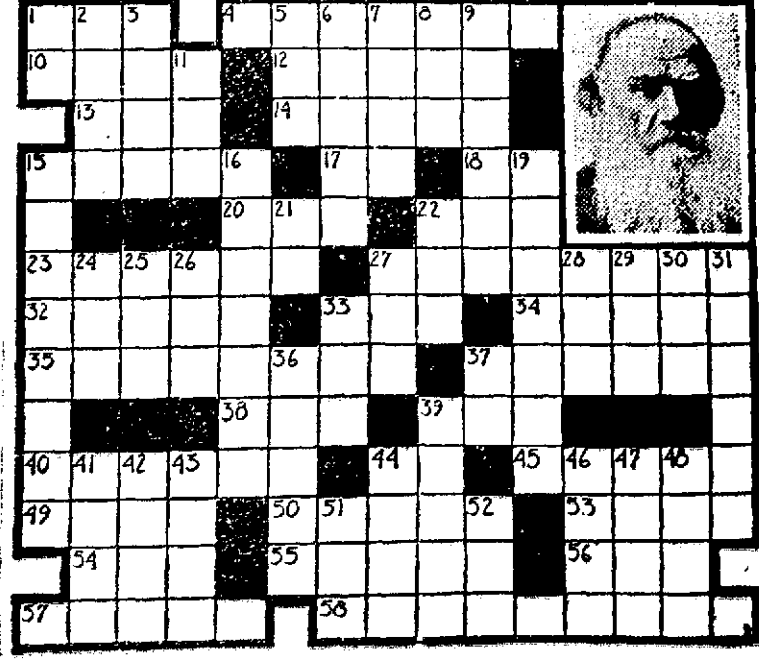
Answer to Previous Puzzle

VINE DETER AMAH
EL GAME ASHY TI
R PERIL LEAST S
STONES T ROT
AUNT SEA ADOT
TRY TINT NORMA
IN BOOST SHEARER
L DEAN L UE
BOOTS AAZ CASTS
JOE TIERIER EH
ALMERE PRAM UP
MONTREAL AWARDS

21 Northeast, 22 Brooch.
 24 Poem.
 25 It is.
 26 To perform.
 27 Power property.
 28 Male.
 29 Organ of sight
 30 Neither.
 31 He turned peasant and learned a (PL).
 33 Wrath.
 36 Occurrence.
 37 African.
 39 Memorial.
 41 Egg-shaped.
 42 Valley.
 43 Olive shrub.
 44 Fodder vat.
 46 Heathen god
 47 Moldings.
 48 Dregs.
 51 Bronze.
 52 Capuchin monkey.

VERTICAL

2 To merit.
 3 Instrument.
 5 English coin.
 6 Ghostly.
 7 Sleight.
 8 X.
 9 Public speaker
 11 Female sheep.
 15 One of his famous novels "Anna —"
 16 Establishes.
 19 Clothing.



Stamp News



WARNING against counterfeit Turkish postage has been issued by the U. S. Post Office Department, following announcement by Turkey that such stamps have recently been issued in blocks by counterfeiters in that country.

One of these blocks bears the enlarged figure of a postage stamp of 10 kurus of the series of Kemal Ataturk. The block bears an erroneous inscription, such as "Turkiye Cumhuriyeti," instead of "Turkiye Cumhuriyeti." The price in Turkey of this block is fixed at 100 kurus (one Turkish pound).

Two denomination changes in the program of the new regular series of U. S. postage stamps soon to be issued have been announced. The changes involve the proposed new 35 and 40-cent denominations which are to be replaced by new 21 and 24-cent stamps.

While there will be no change in the order of Presidents appearing on the new series, the change from the 35 and 40-cent denominations to the 21 and 24-cent issues means that President Cleveland will appear on the new 21-cent stamp; Benjamin Harrison on the 24-cent; William McKinley on the 25-cent issue and Theodore Roosevelt on the 30-cent stamp.

A survey taken by the Post Office Department revealed that there was far greater need for the 11 and 24-cent issues than for the 15 and 40-cent issues. The 21-cent stamp is in constant demand for registered letters with return receipt requested, and also for registered airmail, while the 24-cent stamp is used largely for registered airmail matter with return receipt.

Kitty Hawk, N. C., and Dayton, O., have been authorized to issue official airmail cachets in connection with the nationwide celebration of National Airmail Week, May 15 to May 21. Both cities had close association with the Wright brothers.

NEXT: Who founded the American postal system?

BARBS

Latest decree is that clothes of the well-dressed man should be unpressed. That's a new wrinkle.

Some day we'll be able to tell our grandchildren about the tough time we had producing a balanced budget and the movie version of "Gone With the Wind."

All instruments in Germany will soon be tuned alike, by government command. Just like the people.

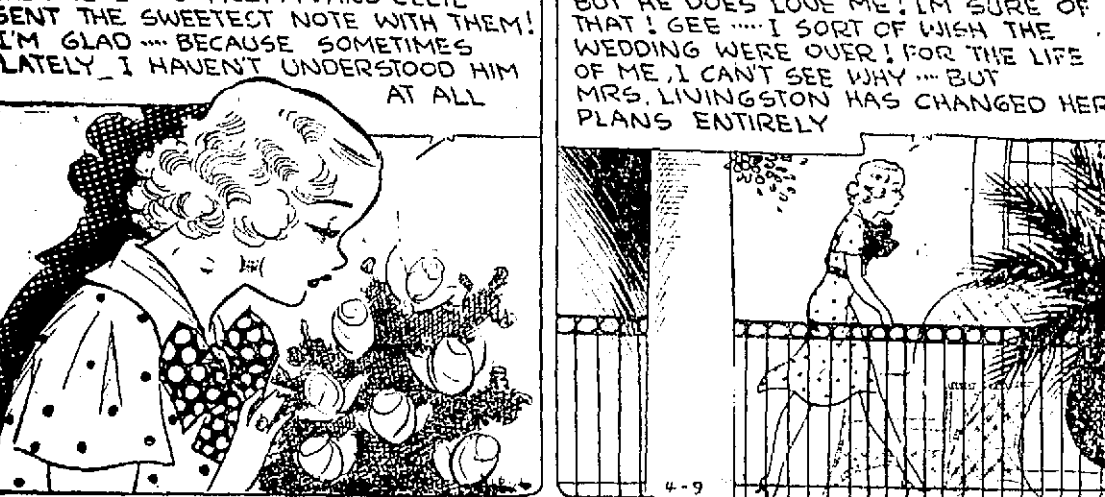
American and British colonists of a disputed Pacific island play poker in accord with modern policy of international relations: Let the chips fall where they may.

My wife would be sitting on some fellow's knee at night when I came home. She always introduced the fellow as her cousin—Vernon Harvey of Milwaukee, in suing for divorce.

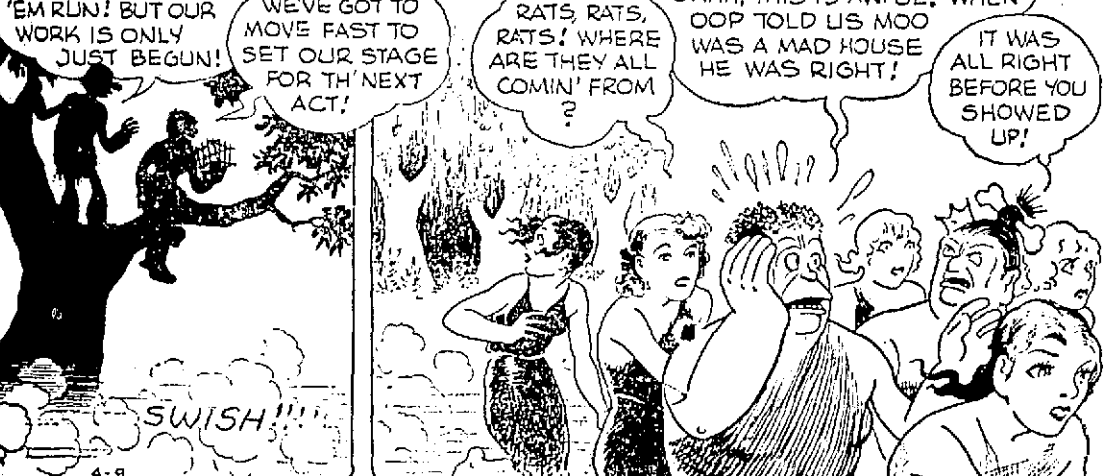
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



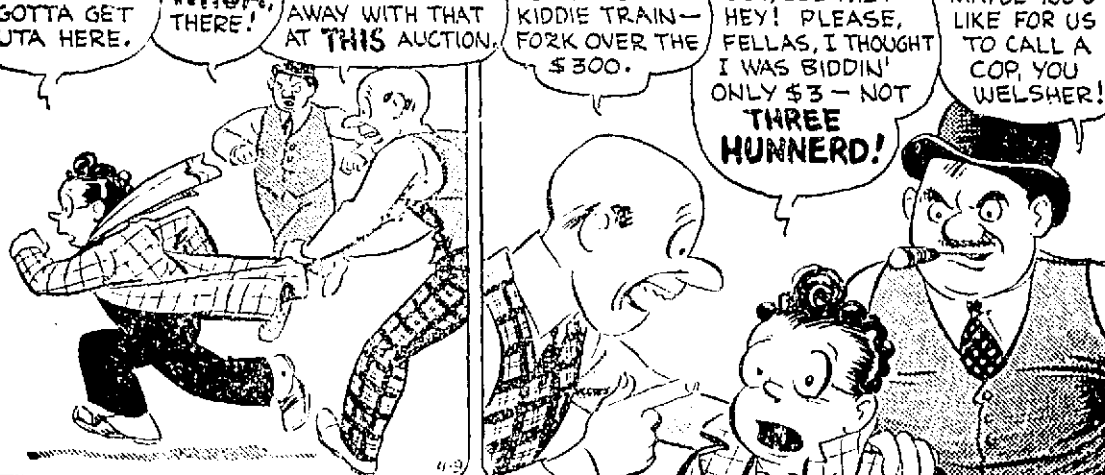
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



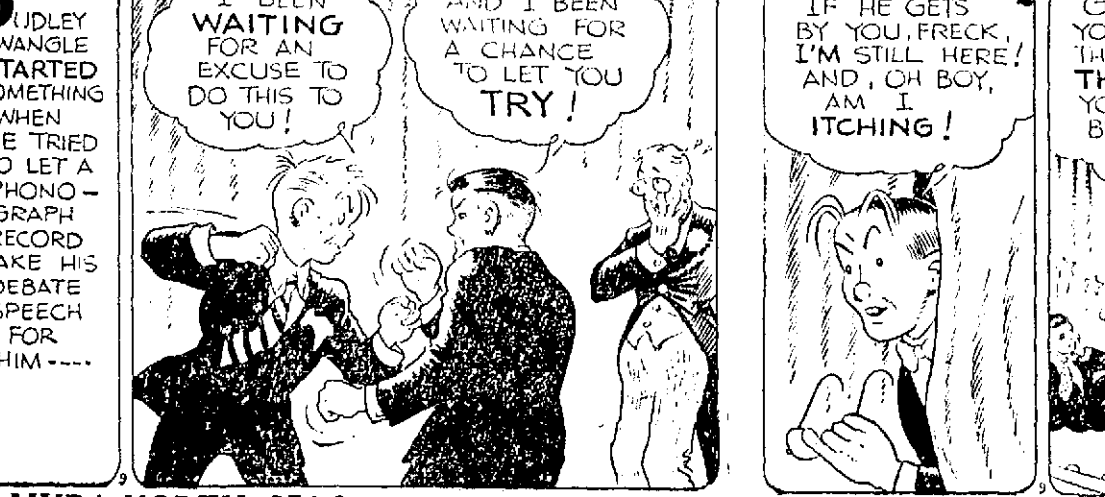
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



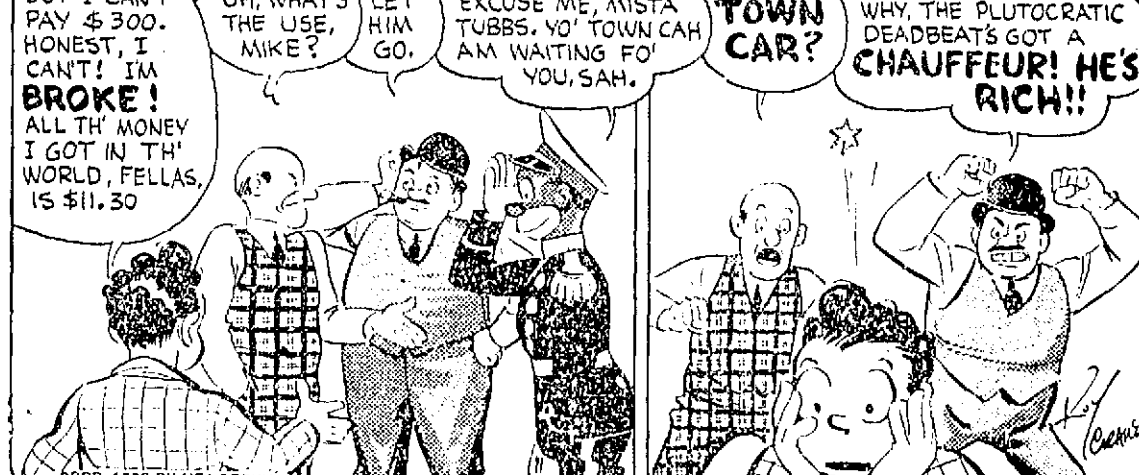
Dear, Dear! By HAMLIN



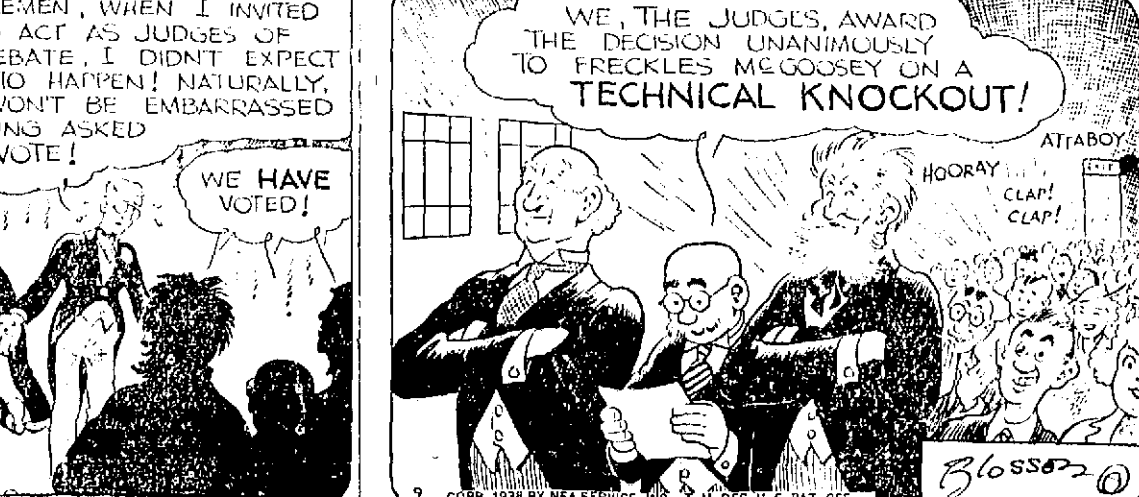
They Reckon Without Foozy By MARTIN



By CRANE



A Popular Decision By THOMPSON AND COLL



By BLOSSER

